Recd Jan 12th
Ansd 13th

Cambridge. Jany. 5. 1864

Dear Engelmann

I send you Mrs. Mann's letter, as young Mann (one of them, the other, H. Mann Jr. is now botanizing in the Sandwich Islands) tells me you know something of poor Buckley's herbarium. How is it? Is it worth while for these young men — of very limited means, but likely to be naturalists — to take it for a debt, in place of $300 or so. Please tell us, if you know the state of the collection. There should be good things, but Buckley's specimens were always poorly made.

Your set of C. Wright's Cuban plants count up to 1734 & more. At least 34 of the old numbers will be given — perhaps more. ~~The~~ I should recommend 100, which will leave nearly all you pay for either new nos, or old ones which you really want as better specimens, &c — In haste. Yours truly A. Gray

The packages are pretty bulky, will fill a considerable box. Can we send by freight line?

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Recd Feby 21st

17th Feb. 64

Dear E.,

To your favor of the 8th I responded at once by sending you Carpenter's Zoology, – I think – what you want." I sent by mail, 2 days ago. You can keep it ($6.) or return it – as you prefer.

The rest of the details of your letter – nasty Copperhead politics and all will keep a few days – till I get time to write – and to tell you I have now no herbarium, nor library, – given to H.U. in consideration of a fire-proof house for them & a small fund to maintain them being also given." One man is to build the building (near $12,000) – after my plans – excellent it will be – and the fund is raising.

You know Martius, 'Palms', etc. etc. – Touch him up – a genial soul!

I have not noticed even the bill for dues of National Academy. Forward this to Fendler. & I will write soon. A.G.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Boston and Cambridge, Massachusetts, Sept. 22, 1859.

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Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that I have this day forwarded through the Smithsonian Institution, *a parcel addressed* Acad. des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts, Besançon *containing the following publications: —*

Memoirs of the American Academy, New Series, Vol. VI, Pt. 2.

Proceedings of the American Academy, Vol. IV, pp. 84–248

Rec: Febr 29th
Cambridge - 25 Feb. 1854

Dear ~~Fendler~~
Engelmann

Read the enclosed to Fendler, and forward to him, without delay.

I long to secure him if it be possible, and I think I could make a comfortable, happy, and permanent place for him.

What say you?

Truly Yours

A. Gray

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Recd March 5th
Ans April 15

Cambridge. Feb. 29. 1864

Dear Engelmann

As to enclosed from Haidinger, I have put down 6 florins for myself &
6 " for you. and an order to Riding to pay it.
What say you?

March 30th draws nigh. You should send me the complimentary Deutsch letter of congratulation for old Martius within 3 days after you get this, to be in time.

Martius is not a very remarkable botanist.— but good — is a genial, philosophical ~~[illegible]~~ soul (full of Plato &c.) — a good explorer — has worked up the Palms &c well.— and is a wonderful man for the amount he knows on a vast number of different subjects — philology — antiquities — philosophy, et id genus omne; monograph of Erythroxyleae Nova Genera & Sp. of Brasil, 3 vols. — etc etc

I believe I had not any 'Abies Mertensiana' from Lyall, At least I remember and now find none.

I want your Carte-de-visite for self as well as for Martius.

I send you 2 — both of 1861 Keep the one you like best — or better —

Nothing especial done in Washington meeting of Academy Henry writes me that everything was judicious.

I think I shall follow your lead and pay the assessment of $5. But we must decide before August.

MISSOURI BO
GEORGE ENG

I will consult Wyman — Poor man, He has just lost his wife — the 2d — fever after childbirth.

Hall & Harbour's 325 & 326 are enumerated. p. 67 lines 15, 16.

Did you get the books I sent?

I will salt down the Elephantopus-bits & notes — for future use. — Can't stop now for an Elephantopus — I am working (when not interrupted) at Expedition Urticaceae.

Oh, what secesh stuff you write! If you want to save financial crisis, take hold and help whip the rebels. If we do that soon all will be right. If not

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there is danger, of course.
But we shall whip & conquer
all rebels, *crash* or *no crash*,
and so we ought.
Yes, we have an excellent
administration. And we are
going to re-elect Lincoln
(God bless him & preserve him)
again by acclamation!

I want Fendler here.
And I can make now a com=
fortable place for him here.
where we can grow old together.
Pray use your influence to send
him along, — to *superintend* the
Garden & *herbarium*, — with
a good practical gardener under
him. By & by, when we
get more funds — we can
save him from all but general
superintendence of Garden —

Ever Yours

A. Gray

Rec May 11th
Ans May 15

Cambridge May 6. 1864

Dear E.

I wrote you a day or two ago,— in reply to two letters of yours. I see you are interested in my abstract of Eichler's excursus on Coniferae — which has excited some attention,— as I see it has been translated into French in Ann. Sci. Nat. and now in to English (by Oliver) in the Nat. History Review — a number not yet arrived. But Oliver has sent me the sheet, and — as I shall have it in the Journal, I forward this to you — to keep.

I met a townsman of yours a few days ago, who will tell you he met me; & we talked of you.

As to Acad. National, after having received two bills

Missouri Bot... George Eng...

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I paid the $5. without comment. I think Wyman has done the same.

I may, perhaps, have to attend the New Haven session.—but if I do—as a wholly silent member.—I will take no part at present.

The Roof of my Herbarium building is about to be put on.

Ever Yours

A. Gray

Rec.d June 4th 18
Ans July 6

Cambridge May 31. 1864.

Dear Engelmann:

Thanks for your useful memos. of your letter of May 15.

I do not know when the publishers will be willing to reset the Manual; — only corrections on the stereotype plates have yet been made.

I am sure I should be in no haste to do the work over — so much is to be done.

I have mislaid Fendler's address. Please forward the enclosed to him.

The herbm building is slated, and the walls are nearly ready for plastering; it is getting on fast. I am still much crowded with College work.

From California I have some parcels of Conifer — branches — for you from Brewer.

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Shall I send to you by Express or wait?

A no. of Mem. Linn. Society is also ready — which I will add to the parcel, or send by mail — if no parcel is sent yet.

Where has Austin meddled with Callitriche? I have not seen it.

Excuse this brief note from Yours ever

A. Gray

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GEORGE

A fig for the radicals at Cleveland, trying to philander with the copperheads — and such a scamp as McKinstry among them. Their opposition only makes

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the nomination and election of A. Lincoln doubly sure.

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Rec: Aug 20th
Ans. Aug 26

Cambridge. Aug. 16. 1854

My Dear E.

Yours of 11th, inst came this evening, and I am already fatigued in the wrist from letter-writing. If I could talk it out, I would make a long string of it. But writing is a diff. matter.

Torrey — see how he treats me — his best friend — has not yet sent back to me your letter — tho' I particularly asked him to return it when I saw him at New Haven. I have written again for it.

Torrey says he wants to write to you, and to send you his Conif., &c — but it requires a certain amount of looking over & making notes, &c — first, and he always thinks he is going to have time for it, but never does. Things are apt to lie in such looseness in his herbarium that I presume he must need put into order, and correct names, else you would

not make out much,
I am curious to know if he
writes you.

In fact, Torrey, if he ever
had it, has lost the knack
you have, of working hard
all day with 1000 distrac-
tions, and then sitting down
to do any good botanical ~~work~~
work. And he allows people
to fritter away his time, etc —
and in fact, *entre nous*, I
fear no more real botanical
work is to be had from him.

When your letter comes back
to me, I shall look it over
and see what queries there are
for me to answer.

I have found, at P. T. Quinn's
place in Newark, a splendid
young tree of *Picea* alba
(White Spruce), just the Quebec
one, which is thought to have
come from the woods. It has
cones. Do you want a speci-
men?

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GEORGE ENGE

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I wrote you that at that very was from Cereus grandiflorus.

Lately C — — — — —

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with smaller flowers, the sepals dusky brownish outside flowered here — for the 2d time. I carried the pollen to stigmas, and the fruit has set. Do you want a few seed, when ripe?

The Callitriches were only mine. — Torrey did not send his.

Wright (now here) says he has one or two from Cuba. — He will send to you as soon as they turn up.

By all means get me tubers of Nelumbium, and enough to make sure I grow it.

Do you want Limnocharis Humboldtii in return? — a handsome water-plant; but only fibrous roots.

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Hypobrydria ~~[illegible]~~ terrestrial I had from Ill. etc.

Thanks for Phlox-seeds.

I hope to get hold of Euphorbia some day, and then your notes ~~[illegible]~~ will be very valuable to me.

[illegible] humilipetala is flowering well here — is quite pretty.

I have some Pogonia ophioglossoides sent me with 3 labella. (I must soak and examine them.

I am examining Brewer's Calif. plants of 1863, i.e. of such others as were sent me. Some nice new things.

Through Millicent I have tried to get Lesquereux for curator, But he will not come.

Cambridge Aug 16th 1864
Rec: Aug 20th

~~About~~

About "Academy" meeting. I wish I could talk instead of writing; for the story I would tell is long.

I went at the desire of others; and I am glad I went.

My impression that the thing was not wanted and had best have not been established remains. But I and Wyman went to see if a mere clique were to rule it, and direct it to serve their own ends. And we found a feeling strongly opposed to all that, and wishing to do justice, – determined to do it.

Of our Class, (Nat. History &c.) 11 out of 17 were present. And every one except Agassiz felt it to be a duty, and the righting of a wrong, to put in Baird into one of the 3 vacancies which were assigned to the Nat. Hist. Class. Agassiz, who at the first must have arranged to leave him out, was equally determined to keep him out, — and he had a following of 7 others at the meeting (8 votes in all) to back him in anything he might please to undertake. It took 3 sittings to do the work (besides 2 sittings of the Class), but it was done, and done thoroughly.

It would have been the same I think, in the Physical Class, where Peirce & B. A. Gould were to keep out Bond, if they had brought on the battle, or if there had been

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time for us to have forced on the contest. But they kept back after the first skirmish, and no elections were had or attempted ~~for~~ that Class.

In both cases they thought they could obstruct and defeat the rightful wishes of the meeting by the nice way they had corked up their Statutes, — i.e. by making a tie in the sections prevent the names they disliked from ~~getting~~ coming up as candidates at all. But we carried quite too many guns for them. Tho' beaten 9 to 1 in the class, A, was ill-advised enough to try every way to fight it out in meeting of the Academy, fought on a forlorn hope to the very last, and so made it

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unpleasant for himself when he might have yielded with grace and dignity.

I had to be the spokesman of our Class, assisted by Lesley, — and had to fight Agassiz, Pierce, Gould, Gillis, &c, all at once, — and I rather enjoyed it, — particularly as I kept perfectly cool, and was sure of victory in the end. But they got very mad, and some of them showed it, — especially poor A. — who is in poor health, and has been growing nervously irritable for some months.

The worst of it was that Agassiz, — on the way to Cambridge in the Cars, — was so foolish as to show his

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anger against me, — who had no idea of personal offence being taken — and he had the weakness to insult me (perhaps no one overhearing) by very opprobrious words — so that I have a great advantage over him. — the more so as I was calm, not even vexed, — but only pity him.

I really believe he is losing his head — at least when excited. — and so do others, from his conduct to other persons, And he has a set of very injudicious advisers around him, Whenever he chooses to apologize to me, he will find me as friendly as ever, Till then, I must keep the advantage he has given me.

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Agassiz will have no trouble

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from me. I shall defend him when I can & oppose him, as I always do when he is wrong. But he has got into trouble by insulting & ill-using one of his young men, in a manner which is thought very outrageous, If he is wise he will apologize & make it up.

Now we will not talk of these matters to outsiders, — hoping they will be some time smoothed over.

Peirce is hasty, but generous-hearted. B. A. Gould hates me desperately, but is always civil to my face. What angers them most is, that I do not care one jot for their good or ill feelings, and show it. Here is a long letter for you! — Baird, Dalton & Lesquereux (for paleontology) were elected. I would not press Sullivant, being doubtful if I stayed in myself. A.G.

Rec'd Sept 3d 1864
Ans Sept 29

Euph. serpens
glyptosp.
serpyllifolia
— (petaloidea?
San Ignacio
Parry

Cambridge. Aug. 30th 1864

My Dear Engelmann.

The enclosed came to-day from Grisebach. Your old letter of July 6, is just back from Jersey, &c. I will see what there is to note or attend to.

Your letter to C. Wright is handed to him here, and here he is by my table, hearty as ever. I understand you are to keep on as a subscriber to his collections — which we are now ~~[illegible]~~ about to distribute — the greater part are already named by Grisebach, and all will soon be. — many nice & new things. — But we must ask either £2. the hundred — as we do the foreign subscribers, or $15. (which is far less) in greenbacks. Otherwise Wright can't get any thing to go back to Cuba with, to collect the rest of the plants.

Work up your account & review of Callitriche — write on wide-ruled paper and only on one side — so that it will be easier for the printer. There are Cactea from Cuba to send you, 2 pines (which Grisebach calls one, but clearly 2), and 2 sp. of Callitriche. These we will send you in a letter as soon as they turn up.

"Picea nigra". I will see to-morrow morning if I can get leaves of our tree to send you.

I told you I could send cones &c of alba, from Mr. Jackson's tree.

Have you found "Callitriche marginata", Torr. in my lot.? If not I will beg a bit of it for you from Torrey.

Wright sends his best regards —

"Pax vobiscum!" — but MacLellan is rather a queer peace candidate. However, as he was not worth much for war, he may do better at making peace. I prefer Grant & Farragut's methods, however.

Ever Yours

A Gray

MISSOURI BOT
GEORGE ENGE

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Dr. Geo. Engelmann
St. Louis
Missouri

Recd Octob 15th
Ans Oct 18th

Cambridge. Oct. 10, 1874

Dear E.

There is a letter of yours earlier than that of 6th this day (evening) received. I can't lay hands on it — still less answer it yet. Busy moving herbm & library and re-arranging house, & getting ready for meeting of the Amer. Academy in the Herbm here to-morrow afternoon. (Wife & I half dead!)

I mail yours to Tuckerman. — tho he may be here to-morrow.

Yes. I had got the Naias major (& re-copied it), but had not yet written to Clinton — owing to the crowd for last 2 or 3 weeks. I think Brewer

write about some Coniferae
to be sent to you, when they
could — but not sent in the
box to me. I sent you
all that came to me.
Brewer will be over here
this fall.

MISSOURI BOTA
GEORGE ENGE

I don't know where
Austin is. — will ask
Torrey, who is expected here
to-morrow morning. Very
likely he has not your letter,
as he is somewhat of a
wanderer.

Eaton has been here,
is now at New Haven —
is made Professor there
— will doubtless communicate
with Mettenius.
Tell Mettenius I want his

Carte photograph — will give mine if wanted,

Ever Yours

A Gray

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I expect to go to Philadelphia next week for a few days.

If I can do anything for you there, write to me, under cover to E. Durand,

A. G.

Recd May 9th
Ans May 15

Cambridge May 3, 1864

Dear E.

Yours of 15 & of 20 April are before me. Perhaps there are others I have not answered, but I think not.

Cuttings of Cacti, & bulbs of Allium arrived safely and are planted. Spring is coming here — but late. From this to July 10. I am engaged in College every day in the week. Also am watching the Herbarium building go up — the brick walls of which, if good weather, may be all up this week, and the roof put on next week.

I am glad you like lecturing so well. I can't say how you should arrange your Bot. Lectures — General order of Lessons may do very well, but follow convenience rather than strict order.

Your circular letter to good *Martius* was very good — especially in its original German. *Thanks*.

Now for what made me *mad*, I forwarded it at once to Torrey, with a hasty injunction to *return next mail*, after signing! I had a lee-way of 5 days.

But the *old evil habit* overcame him, and for no reason at all he let it lie, till at the last moment I wrote him again, — and then he sent it. But too late for the last steamer which could possibly get the letter to Martius by the 30 March.

I wrote an apology, to Martius, But I have not since heard from Munich!

I was much grieved!

MISSOURI
GEORGE E

Inroad Astragali. Bunge writes me that he is monographing all Astragali except the N. Amer. (I think he should add those) — and he wants American Astragali greatly. Pray secure for me, if you can, those that are within your reach.

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Never mind if "Sagittaria graminea Mx." is applicable to only one form. You had best keep the old name, — the more so as that you propose, S. simplicifolia is "not always correct." We can't let you change a name because you can improve it. Too many can & would play at that game, and less discreetly than you would, — and then cite your example!

Drum up Parlatore, and make him reply.

Pluck up courage & get your photograph, & send me several, for Ward, &c. &c ——

California Conifers are on the way to you, from Brewer — in a case to me.

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my new gardener comes to-morrow. I think I shall find him faithful & tractable: we shall see.

If Fendler gets tired of bush-clearing, and will come to me this fall, I will give him $500 a year as Curator, lodgings, 2 rooms in gardener's house — which I have reserved, — and let him have say 3 days in the week for himself, if he wants them.

Tell him so.

So, you have to add a little Coppery *stuff*. Who cares for Fremont? Who cares for Blair. The people are determined to support & re-elect their *excellent* President Lincoln (what a noble letter that last of his) — whether Fremont & the like make a coalition with Copperhead or not. It is all the same to us. Lincoln will walk the course. God bless him!

Might is coming home for a few months this summer.

Ever Yours

A. Gray

Recd July 25th
Ans Aug 11th

Cambridge 20 July 1864

Dear Engelmann

Your letter of — —
I sent on to Torrey, with a request to send on to me at once my Callitriches which Austin had borrowed and they had been left with Torrey a long while. He has sent the parcel — but has not returned your letter.

In an accompanying letter I asked him what he meant by neglecting to answer your letters, after enquiries which I had instigated you to make of him. To show his utter carelessness he has neither referred to the letter nor sent it back to ~~me~~. But I shall insist on an explanation. Meanwhile I can't answer your letter till I get it back. And tomorrow I start on a week's yachting cruise, off Cape Cod, &c. — so must defer till my return.

But I send you now the parcel by Express — Callitriche & the Calif Cruif. & a no. of Trans. Linn. Soc.

Please work up Callitriche & review the Dutchman's for Silliman. A good job for you. I know nothing at all of the genus.

MISSOURI BOT
GEORGE ENGE

Mill, Wyman and I have consented to go on to New Haven to the great National (no talk of paying travelling expenses now, I am glad to see.) We are going to see how it works & whether the

clique is going to rule
and exclude worthy men—
like *Bond* and *Baird*,
or *not*. If they are,
then we shall withdraw
from the concern. If not,
then I will help do justice,
and after that have as
little to do with the
concern as possible.

So look out for a further
letter from me, as soon as I
get back.

Ever yours,

A. Gray

P.S. Fendler, in saying
he would come to me, put
it upon such a basis—
i.e.—of sacrificing his own
inclinations and interests to
mine—that I wrote at once
that would not do. He was
not to come unless he really
wanted to.—So he stays.

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Through Sullivant I have sounded Lesquereux, But that does not take — So I am at a dead loss.

A. G.

Rec.d Sept 15th
Cambridge. 9th Sept. 1864
Ans Sept 29

Dear E.

~~Waiting for carpenters, &c. to have done, so that I can move in to new Herbarium. I am helping C. Wright distribute his Cuba plants — an immense lot. — and I distribute all with my own hand — carefully — Wright writing the nos. on the tickets, and covering with papers, &c. I am sorry to have it to do now — But Wright would not have the perseverance, and would certainly get things wrong, I know not when we shall get thro' — Then I have an attack of cold with a sore throat — am getting the better of it though.~~

As to Academy at New Haven.

Bache, you know, could not attend. — he has had a partial paralysis — a thing that I fear he may never get fairly over.

Enclosed is the list we used at New Haven. I have run pen thro' the names of those not at the meeting, or dead, &c —

Those who were sure to vote
against Baird, and who did — are
marked with a —
Those for with +
You see there are only 7 —
Either Caswell or Presd't. Bar-
nard must have ~~voted for him~~
voted against him.
All of the seven except Win-
lock, are strictly of the clique,
Frazer, of Philad. — however —
behaved very well, and was evidently
well satisfied with the result.
At the election Dana & Od
Silliman were absent
You see every member of the
Nat. Hist. Class but Agassiz, — was
on one side,
I have not seen A. since
our return. He is living still
at Nahant, — and we have little
occasion to meet at this season.
I do not care the least for
his displeasure — he is so evidently
in the wrong,
Papers were read — but all Physics

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and mathematics – In fact the Academy has no use or meaning in this regard –

As soon as we get to Callitriche I will send you specimens of what Wright got.

There is much I would write – but time fails.

A good – zealous young fellow, H. Mann, is at the Sandwich Isl'ds, botanizing. He will attend to any thing special you wish.

Ever Yours

A. Gray

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The names of those not present in New Haven Aug 1864 are crossed out. Those marked with a dash — were in favor of Baird those with a cross + against him.

23. present
27 absent
50

8 with Agassiz
15 with Gray
23

Rogers
man
nte
Gould
Hall

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List of members of Nat. American Academy over

— Agassiz ✓
~~Alexander J. H.~~ ○
+ Alexander S. —
~~Bache~~ ✓
+ Barnard F. A. P. ✓
~~Barnard J. G.~~ ○
~~Bartlett~~ ○
~~Boyden~~ ○ ○
+ Caswell ✓ R
~~Chauvenet~~ ✓
~~Coffin~~ ○
— ~~Dahlgren~~ ○ ○
+ Dana ✓
~~Davis~~ ?
~~Engelmann~~ ○
— Frazer ○
— Gibbs ✓ ap
~~Gilliss~~ ○ ○
+ Gould A. A.
— Gould B. A. ✓
+ Gray ✓
+ Guyot ✓
~~Hall~~ ○
+ Henry ✓
~~Hilgard~~ ?
~~Hitchcock~~ ○○
~~Hubbard~~ ○○
~~Humphreys~~ ○
~~LeConte~~ ?
~~Leidy~~ ○
+ Lesley
~~Longstreth~~ ○
~~Mahan~~ ○
~~Newberry~~ ✓
+ Newton ✓
— Peirce ✓
~~Rodgers J.~~ ○
— Rogers F. ○
~~Rogers R. E.~~ ○
~~Rogers W. B.~~
— Rutherford ○
~~Saxton~~ ○
+ Silliman B. ✓
~~Silliman B. Jr.~~ ✓
+ Strong
+ Torrey
~~Totten~~ ○
— Winlock ○
+ Wyman
+ Whitney ✓

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ans Oct 26

Cambridge Oct. 14 64

Dear Engelmann

Torrey left here this morning.— He has gone so far toward writing you as to address an envelope. He says he is going to surprise you soon with the lot of Pines he will send.

He was here at meeting of the Academy in my Herbm — a sort of inauguration of the new & nice quarters. I am partly arranged — yet am very much at sea yet. — all the old associations — places for books &c — broken up.

Austin is again near New York, Torrey says — Write him under cover to Torrey if you like. Torrey thinks he is far from miffed at your taking up Callitriche. —

I go to Philad^a Monday aft.noon.

Wright is away—has been in Ohio—now in town.— I cant find Callitriche for you till he returns, & we get to work on his collections again.

I do hope you will supersede that name Asa Grayi which I detest, & see no sense in naming after me any species of the genus. Get some older name for it,

No correspondent on L. Champlain,

The enclosed from Parry yesterday. Return it.

You of course are to have a set of Wright's Phaenogams. Do you want the Mosses & Lichens? I think not.

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I may have omitted some queries of your former ~~letters~~ letters — but think not. In future I hope to keep up better.

Well, the raid into Missouri will I hope hasten on the inevitable event — the making you a free State. If there are so many in St. Louis who are on the rebel side pity the Rebels dont take St. Louis — so as to have them show what they are — Then confiscate & hang them.

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The difference is too small to signify between a Secessionist and a Cessationist.

Ever Yours

A. Gray

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Dear Engelmann

In the prosecution of this long job, we have come at length to Wright's Callitriches; only 2 little ones, unless there should be some put into wrong place.

I send you your share herewith.

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Mandon — a friend or employé of Weddell, collected in Bolivia, and distributed sets for sale; I did not know of them in time for a full set, but applied, and got, just now, about 900 specimens. Opening one package, I found Callitriche, and sent you a part — to keep, of course.

Elatine Amer. — or one close like it, was known from the S. end of Amer. Continent, I believe.

Pray do abolish Asa-Grayi! and spare & oblige me!!

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I have Braun's paper on Naias, in Seemann's Journal of Botany.

Mandon's Callitriche was all under one number — but no doubt mixed localities.

I have sent to Sill. Jour. a note on Naias major, for I have good specimens from I. A. Paine — a friend of Clinton.

Torrey — tho' I have especially requested an answer twice — has not yet replied to the query in your letter — which I sent to him — & which he has still.! You see he treats me as badly as he does you. He is very busy, to be sure; but so are you and I. System is what he wants.

As to health I am famously well — my brain idle, while my hands are working for bo. Might. Mrs. Gray better — more rested, but feeble on her legs.

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Parry wants you to do up his Nuphar, and I am more than content.

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Glad you have found anything of that Boltonia latisquama — Parry got very little.

Write to Guyot (Princeton, N.J.) & scold him for his neglect.

Your later letters seemed rather jubilant at the rebel invasion of your State — thought they might come to St. Louis — where they had many friends. I wish they had, so that these friends & sympathisers might declare themselves, and then meet their just ~~[illegible]~~ reward. The secesh seem to have had bad luck again.

We differ essentially in our fundamental principles. Secession & waging war on U.S. I call treason, and I think and act accordingly. Those who aid and abet treason — however I may pity delusion, are only a degree less criminal, in my opinion. The election shows that most of the Country think as I do, — Your

our State not excepted.

I make great allowances for such as you — as misled persons; but I can't abide your principles. I have a brother in Norfolk, who is about *half as bad as you are*. To him I have to express my views of his conduct with equal plainness & sincerity.

All your set, after the war, will be regarded just as the *Tories* of the Revolution are.

Well, stick to Botany! there you are most sensible and useful! Your calling me *bloody-minded* don't hurt me in the least. Of course I ought to be so against all in arms against our Country. Good Bye

Ever Yours cordially

A Gray